

HIJACKERS' RETURN SHIP: Six Americans, wanted for questioning in separate airplane hijackings, sailed into Montreal Saturday night on the Cuban freighter Luis Arcos Bergnes, pictured above at dockside Sunday. The Americans gave themselves up to the Royal Canadian mounted police who took them to the U.S. border where the FBI took them into custody. (CP Wirephoto)

Accused Hijackers Fed Up With Cuba

Six Return, Face Charges

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP) — Contemptuous treatment by the Cuban government was cited today as a probable reason why six Americans elected to come home and risk the death penalty on charges of separate hijackings of airplanes to Cuba.

"I'm sure he'll tell us there was no utopia at the other end," said George Bohle of Michigan City, Ind., father of Ronald T. Bohle, one of the men who gave themselves up at the Canadian border Sunday.

"I think he was incarcerated quite frequently," said James Boynton of Kalamazoo, Mich., who told newsmen disenchantment with the one-time "Pearl of the Antilles" had been expressed in letters from his son, Thomas, one of the returnees.

The younger Boynton had stuck it out for longer than any of the others—just over 20 months.

The State Department said all six returned of their own volition and not as the result of any negotiations with the Fidel Castro regime.

All were jailed in lieu of bail ranging from \$100,000 to \$250,000 under the federal air piracy law, which provides a maximum penalty of death. Each faces trial in the area where he seized a plane.

One of them, Thomas George Washington of Gary, Ind., was accompanied by his 4-year-old daughter, who flew with him to Cuba last December. She had a joyful reunion with her mother.

"Mommy! Mommy!" the youngster cried as she ran to meet her mother. The two later returned to the mother's home in Philadelphia.

Word that Cuba treats hijackers as undesirables rather than as heroes was brought back last January by Alben Truitt, 35-year-old grandson of the late Vice President Alben W. Barkley.

TALKS OF TREATMENT
Truitt, who returned voluntarily (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Dowagiac Boy Dies Of Burns

July Explosion Victim Was 12

DOWAGIAC — Ronald Nathan Johnson, 12, of 217 Spaulding street, Dowagiac, died Sunday morning in the University of Michigan hospital burn unit at Ann Arbor three and one-half months after he was critically burned over 84 per cent of his body last July 16.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson. He was burned when he was pouring a flammable liquid over a burning board in a trash can when the five-gallon container holding the liquid exploded. The force of the explosion knocked him 20 feet away.

Covered with flames, he ran into his home and climbed into the bath tub. An employee of the Dowagiac Milling company, Lester Morgan, who heard the blast and saw him running in flames, raced after him and put out the blaze.

Ronald Johnson was born in Dowagiac, Jan. 31, 1957. Besides his parents, survivors include his maternal grandfather, R. A. O'Neill of Union City; six sisters, Mrs. Rex (Linda) Vanstand of Bertramp, Mrs. Glen (Phyllis) Justice and Mrs. Richard (Diane) Fry of Dowagiac, and Sharon, Pauma and Lisa at home; and seven brothers, David of Gaylord, James of Dowagiac, Densel of Niles, Floyd with the U.S. Army stationed in Korea and Mark, Bruce and Jack at home.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Metachin funeral home, Dowagiac, with the Rev. Paul Owen, pastor of the Decatur Church of God, officiating. Burial will follow in Riverside cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 7 p.m. today.

Memorials may be made to the intensive care unit at Lee Memorial hospital, Dowagiac.



HOME AGAIN: Little Jennifer Washington is glad to be back home with mommy in west Philadelphia after nearly a year in Cuba. Joanne Washington holds her four-year-old daughter after returning from Plattsburgh, N.Y., where they were reunited. Jennifer was taken to Cuba last Dec. 19, by her father, Thomas Washington, 29, who is accused of hijacking an airplane and kidnapping the tot. He returned apparently voluntarily Saturday with six other accused hijackers and the child. (AP Wirephoto)

Politicians Eye Hot Elections

Law, Order Nixon Power Being Tested

By KENNETH J. FREED

Concern over law and order, President Nixon's political clout and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay's driving effort for re-election are adding up to one of the nation's most important off-year elections.

Much attention in Tuesday's voting falls on Lindsay. The one-time Republican glamour boy was considered a cinch loser four months ago but has rebounded to become odds-on favorite to retain what is often described as the second-most difficult elected office in the nation.

Beyond the New York race, though, political observers are looking to gubernatorial fights in New Jersey and Virginia and mayoral elections in Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Buffalo for indications on voter thinking.

NIXON CAMPAIGNS
The balloting in New Jersey and Virginia is of particular interest because President Nixon has injected himself in both races in his first domestic political campaigning since his own election a year ago.

The New York City race has been a study in frustration for most political observers. Lindsay was all but counted out last spring when he lost the Republican nomination to a conservative and little-known state senator from Staten Island, John Marchi.

Forced to run on the tickets of the small Liberal and Independent parties, he fell far behind in the early stages of the race as Democrat Mario Procaccino seemed to pick up support from the heavily populated boroughs of Queens, Brooklyn and The Bronx.

Lindsay, however, as put together a polished and expensive campaign that appears to have overcome Procaccino's law-and-order strategy and his attacks on the mayor as a "Lindsay Liberal" who plunged the city into its worst racial crisis.

The latest and final straw poll taken by the New York Daily News shows Lindsay with 48 per cent of the vote, Procaccino 27 per cent and Marchi 23 per cent. Two per cent were undecided in the newspaper's poll, which has correctly forecast the winner in the city's mayoral election over the past 40 years.

The fights for the other city halls are seen as tests of a current thesis that middle-class America is in revolt over law and order and the aspirations of urban blacks.

Detroit and Cleveland have Negro candidates for mayor, with Democrat Carl B. Stokes running for re-election in the Ohio city and Wayne County Auditor Richard Austin seeking a first term running the Michigan metropolis.

Stokes, first black mayor of a major U.S. city, is challenged by Republican Ralph J. Perk with the race rated a virtual toss-up. The key issue has been over control of the police force with the racial angle simmering below the surface.

The Detroit race also is seen as too close to call with a very high undecided voter element seen as the key in Austin's effort against Roman Gribbs, Wayne County sheriff, who has made crime control his major campaign issue.

SAYS RACE NOT ISSUE
Gribbs says race is not an issue in the bipartisan election, but Austin claims he would be an easy victor if he were white.

In addition to testing Nixon's political drawing power, the Virginia race could mean the future of the old-line Democratic Byrd machine, which has run state politics for more than a generation.

Republican Linwood Holton, running with the diverse backing of Nixon and many of the state's labor and civil rights leaders, is considered a slight



TOP JOB UP FOR GRABS: The candidates for the position of New York check their notes during the WNBC-TV show Direct Line in New York Sunday. Casting a side glance in the direction of Republican John Marchi at left is Democrat Mario Procaccino. That's incumbent Mayor John V. Lindsay, running on the Liberal-Independent ticket, at right. Election is tomorrow. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Keeps Silent About Viet Address

Withdrawal Step-Up Seen

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon takes his Vietnam case to the nation tonight amid fresh speculation over the possibility of a sizeable step-up in U.S. troop withdrawals.

In advance of Nixon's much-heralded 9:30 p.m. EST radio-TV address, House Republican Leader Gerald R. Ford of Mich-

igan said "It is perfectly possible that all American combat forces can be withdrawn from Vietnam by July 1, 1970."

In Saigon, Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was quoted as saying that "next year the (South Vietnamese) armed forces will be able to replace about 180,000 U.S. soldiers."

Ky predicted "nothing new" out of Nixon's speech while Ford, addressing a Phoenix, Ariz., group, declined to speculate further on it. Nixon so far has announced troop pullbacks totaling about 60,000 by Dec. 15, a 10,000-a-month withdrawal which would reduce the U.S. strength figure in Vietnam to 484,000.

TIGHT SILENCE
The President himself maintained tight silence about the forthcoming speech and prolonged his weekend stay in seclusion at his fog-shrouded Camp David, Md., mountain retreat while working on it.

Originally slated to return to the White House Sunday, Nixon put off his helicopter flight back to Washington until today.

The original White House announcement of the speech just before the Oct. 15 Vietnam Moratorium protests, its timing to night on election eve and ap-

proximately one year after the Nov. 1, 1968, halt to the U.S. bombing of North Vietnam, and the secrecy surrounding its preparation have led to wide speculation that a new Nixon move on Vietnam is in the offing.

"Great hopes and expectations," (See page 21, column 4)

Plea About Haynsworth Is Revealed

Griffin Discloses Talk With Nixon

DETROIT (AP) — Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., revealed Sunday night that he made a personal plea to President Nixon which stopped just short of asking the President to withdraw the nomination of Judge Clement Haynsworth for the U.S. Supreme Court.

Griffin disclosed his action during an interview by Lou Gordon, host of a show on Detroit television station WKBD.

Griffin, a chief Republican opponent of Haynsworth's nomination, was asked whether reports were true that he had "asked the President to withdraw the nomination?"

"In effect, they were," he replied. "I did present the case to the President, indicating very strongly my individual concern and that of my colleagues."

"I don't recall that at any point that I said, 'Mr. President, will you withdraw the nomination?' " Griffin said, "but that certainly was the inference and the burden of the argument I was proposing."

Griffin said he believed the South Carolina judge has "indicated an unfortunate lack of and disregard for the canon of judicial ethics."

"I don't think Judge Haynsworth is a crook," Griffin added. "He hasn't been stuffing the people's money down his pocket or anything."

Griffin said Haynsworth should withdraw his name from nomination, saying, "I think it would be in his interest and that of the court and the President."

Agnew's Attacks Helping

Events Slated To Take Focus Off Dissidents

WASHINGTON (AP) — Groups saying they speak for the nation's "silent majority" are emerging in an effort to counter a second round of massive antiwar protests planned this month against President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Encouraged by Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's increasingly harsh attacks on the antiwar movement, organizations from California to small towns in New York have joined in efforts to show that most Americans back the President's course.

Mid-November's scheduled antiwar demonstrations will be preceded by such pro-Nixon events as a veterans-inspired "Freedom Rally" in Washington Nov. 11 and a "National Confidence Week" beginning Nov. 10.

And President Nixon, whose efforts to end the war are at issue, speaks to the nation tonight in a review of the Vietnam situation some say is designed to take the initiative from his policies' detractors.

EVEN STRONGER

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, a key Nixon confidant, added Sunday he feels even stronger about the dissidents than Agnew, who had characterized them as "an effete corps of impudent snobs."

The leaders of the antiwar demonstrations, Mitchell said, are "more than snobs, they are active militants who want to destroy some of the processes and institutions of our government."

Mitchell was interviewed on the NBC radio and television program "Meet the Press."

The Nov. 11 Freedom Rally is jointly sponsored by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars. It includes a gathering at the Washington Monument following Veterans Day ceremonies at Arlington National Cemetery.

HOUSEWIFE'S IDEA

National Confidence Week was conceived by a Clinton, N.Y., housewife who said the antiwar sentiment "is growing out of hand." She hopes Americans will leave porch and automobile lights burning day and night to show support for Nixon.

"The response has been fantastic," said Mrs. Barbara Crane. "This is the first time we've attempted anything like this. Like so many other people, we've stewed about things but we've never done anything."

In California, a coalition of veterans' groups is promoting a nationwide counter demonstration timed to coincide with the Nov. 15 plans by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee and the New Mobilization Committee, prime architects of the antiwar movement.

The New Mobilization Committee predicts a turnout for its Nov. 15 grand finale in Washington of more than a quarter of a million people.

TWO-DAY SERIES

The Moratorium Committee, the force behind last month's Moratorium Day movement, is concentrating on a two-day series of grass-roots demonstrations and seminars across the country.

Agnew restated his criticism of the antiwar leaders with a new blast during a Republican fund raising dinner in Harrisburg, Pa., last week.

"Freedom of protest is being exploited by avowed anarchists and Communists," he said, and said the country could "afford to separate them from our society—with no more regret than

(See back page, sec. 1, col 1)

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindendorf, Managing Editor

Prune Defense Spending Judiciously

It has been nearly three decades since that fateful day of December 7, 1941, when American defenses of the Western Sea Frontier were all but destroyed in the surprise attack of the Japanese on Pearl Harbor. In a matter of minutes our ships were sunk and planes destroyed. In the precarious months that followed, our military forces fought grimly with inferior, obsolete equipment while the industrial might of America was mobilized with what seemed like agonizing slowness.

No one who lived through those days will ever forget the men who bought time for the nation with their lives. This was part of the dreadful penalty of unpreparedness. Current debate over military spending might logically be expected to recall those perilous days of 1941. Yet, significantly, a recent Gallup Poll indicated that 52 per cent of the public now regard military spending as too high. The Poll apparently reflects popular concern over the "military-industrial complex". It no doubt also reflects the desire of a great many people to devote a larger share of the tax dollar to such domestic problems as urban decay, poverty and expansion of various welfare programs.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird has announced military budget cutbacks of \$4 billion. In proposing the cutbacks, he warns that they would cause an "inevitable weakening of our worldwide military posture." The cuts include, among other things, a reduction in uniformed personnel, a substantial drop in civilian employees of the defense depart-

ment and decommissioning of about 100 naval vessels and the B-58 bomber. Proposals to curb military research and development expenditures for new weapons will in all likelihood meet strong opposition from Secretary Laird, who frequently expresses his fear that the Russians are threatening to overtake the U.S.

Another strong opponent of excessive cutbacks in defense spending is Senator John Stennis of Mississippi. Like the Secretary he is a supporter of research and development. He believes if cutbacks in weapons programs go too far, the U. S. by 1975 will have an obsolete Army, Navy and Air Force. Speaking on the floor of the Senate, he warned, "... it is the height of folly to start cutting off future modern weapons in this deadly age..." He accepts without dispute the premise that certain cuts in military operations are proper subjects of debate. But, he strongly emphasizes the danger of curtailing procurement programs—that would undermine modernization of the armed services and believes this would leave the nation with no way to protect itself except by starting nuclear war.

In spite of polls and proposals that seem to indicate a desire to cut defense spending at any cost, the chances are that when the smoke of controversy and debate clears away U. S. citizens will be found on the side of those working to preserve the best and most modern military establishment the nation is capable of producing—an establishment that can respond to any emergency—nuclear or conventional.

still anxious to be admitted.

EFTA was formed after an attempt to create a European Free Trade Area, linking the Common Market with the other members of the European economic community, failed in the late 1950s. EFTA's goals were correspondingly modest. Unlike the Common Market's Rome convention, the Stockholm convention, signed in January 1960, never tackled the difficult problem of agriculture. Nor was there ever any intention by the seven to form a customs union.

The members of EFTA agreed progressively to reduce their tariffs on imports of industrial goods originating in the area with the hope of completely eliminating them by January 1, 1970. This goal was accomplished three years ahead of schedule and quantitative restrictions on the import of goods were also abolished. Total trade of the EFTA group grew impressively from \$39 billion in 1959 to well over \$70 billion in 1968. Moreover, intra-EFTA trade grew 145 per cent in a decade.

The economist has noted that while EFTA may not have made a world impact "it has demonstrated the advantages of free trade for the countries which have been party to it, some of which were highly protectionist when they started out."

Indeed, if a similar free trade area between seven countries had been set up anywhere else in the world, it would have been hailed as an outstanding success. EFTA's position vis-a-vis the Common Market has forced it to become what the London Times has described as "a frustrating waiting room for countries seeking entry, or at least closer economic association, with the European Economic Community."

If they are going to have to abandon their shiny new headquarters in Geneva, the EFTA group would like to do it in style. The Scandinavian countries, in particular, would like to see a package deal for multiple associate status. In fact all the EFTA ministers will be sure to seek some kind of guarantee that Britain does not use them as a doormat to Brussels.

A silver nugget weighing more than a ton was mined in Aspen, Colorado, in the 1890's.

What A Head!

INCREASED LIQUOR CONSUMPTION IN U.S.A.

CAMPAGNA

GLANCING BACKWARDS

ANOTHER HONOR

—1 Year Ago—

Miss Patricia Gaudier, a senior at Marygrove College in Detroit, has been notified that she has been nominated and accepted for inclusion in "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges, 1968-69."

QUIZ SCANDAL

—10 Years Ago—

Charles Van Doren, out of one job and suspended from another, faced today a future clouded by his story of deceiving the public on a rigged television quiz show.

BRONZE MEDALS

—25 Years Ago—

M. Sgt. Louis J. Debiak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Debiak of Three Oaks and Chief Torpedoman Frank W. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelley of Galien have earned Bronze Star medals for heroic and meritorious service.

BULL MOOSE

—35 Years Ago—

The old Bull Moose of 1912 raised its head over the state's political horizon, decided to investigate all candidates and yet endorse none, according to a new bulletin from Lansing.

ARRIVE HOME

—45 Years Ago—

Mrs. Thomas W. Philpott of

WILLIAM RITT You're Telling Me!

Recent reports tell of cattle rustling in Oklahoma, Texas, Oregon, and also in Minnesota, Missouri, Iowa and Mississippi. Seems the old Wild West days are not only still with us but also in the North, Midwest and Deep South, too!

The Norwegian navy will engage in only dry runs hereafter. The government has, for the first time in 900 years, barred liquor from all its naval vessels.

After nine centuries, the Norse sailors probably will consider the prohibition of ship-board booze a rum go.

A. J. Saarinen, a 63-year-old Finnish archivist, plans to hike across the U.S. Sierra Nevada Range to test effects of high mountain air and steep slopes on a man's physical condition. A 63-year-old man's?

Some holidays are soon forgotten but not Thanksgiving—its memory lingers on as long as the warmed-over turkey hash and turkey soup last.

Radium halves its value in a period of 1,800 years—science item. Doesn't sound like a good long-range investment.

Sports writer Wally Johns says it's a truism in boxing that when a fighter loses his punch he almost always gains, in its stead, a paunch.

HENRY CATHCART Inside Washington

WASHINGTON —After more than a year of backing and filling, U.S. and Soviet diplomats have agreed to open talks on SALT (Strategic Arms Limitation Talks). Thus, mid-November may, at some future date, be hailed as the beginning of international sanity regarding the control of nuclear weapons.

It is important to stress, however, that what is beginning this month in Helsinki, Finland, is but the beginning of what must inevitably be a long and arduous process. Not only must many layers of mutual distrust be peeled away before the talks can reach the essentials, but the doubters and those of suspicious minds in both governments, must be won over in internal factional discussions as preliminary talks proceed at Helsinki.

Thus, even the initial, very limited goal of a two-power agreement to suspend nuclear weapons testing during the talks will be very difficult to achieve.

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!
1 — What is the capital of Belgium?
2 — Who was Thomas Hood?
3 — In what novel by Sir Walter Scott does Robin Hood appear?
4 — Who assumed the leadership of the Mormon Church after the death of Joseph Smith?
5 — Who wrote "A Girl of the Limberlost"?

IT'S BEEN SAID
A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all other virtues. — Cicero.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1952, frozen bread was first marketed.

YOUR FUTURE
There is a good chance of a stroke of luck. Today's child will be very fortunate, good-natured, kind and flamboyant.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
PAMPER — (PAM-per) — verb; to indulge to the full or to excess.

DID YOU KNOW...
A swallow in flight travels two miles a minute.

BORN TODAY
"Thanatopsis," by William Cullen Bryant, was inspired by the English Graveyard School of poetry. It seeks comfort in Nature for death. The poem is one of the most memorable by the poet, critic and editor.

Bryant was born in 1794. His early beliefs were Calvinist. His policies were Federalist and his tastes, classical.

During his life, Bryant moved from these attitudes to almost opposite ones, before finally achieving a balanced view.

After beginning at the law, he achieved early fame when his poems were published in 1817.

Eight years later, he went to New York for a job on the Old New York Evening Post. Later Bryant rose to the position of editor and became a leading Democrat.

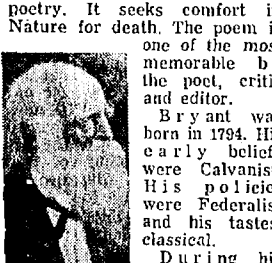
Bryant supported Abraham Lincoln, encouraged liberal causes and espoused a less severe religion.

Throughout his life, Bryant continued to write poetry, but rarely did he achieve the quality of his earlier works — "Thanatopsis," "To a Water-fowl," and "Inscription for the Entrance to a Wood."

Bryant's more important works include early political satire in "The Embargo," collected "Poems," "The Fountain" and "The Flood of Years."

He translated the "Iliad" in 1870 and the "Odyssey" in 1871. Bryant died in 1878.

Others born today include Andre Malraux, James Reston, Bob Feller and James Renwick.



Portrait of William Cullen Bryant.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?
1 — Brussels.
2 — Nineteenth century English poet.
3 — In "Ivanhoe."
4 — Brigham Young.
5 — Gene Stratton Porter.

Factographs
Locusts daily eat the equivalent of their weight, about .04 to .09 of an ounce.

Less than five per cent of the ocean floors has been accurately mapped.

In the fall of 1922, Cornell University offered the first hotel administration college course in the United States.

The Earth is part of the Milky Way.

A gager is a revenue officer who estimates or measures the contents of casks, etc.

DR. COLEMAN ..And Speaking Of Your Health

I believe that an excellent topic for one of your columns would be the need for druggists to put the medical names for the prescriptions they fill on the labels. With the side effects of so many drugs it seems that the next specialist who examines a patient should know exactly what drugs have been taken. I find that most adults refer to their medicine by the color and the size of the pill and that does not make sense.—Mrs. A. S. P., South Carolina.

Dear Mrs. P.: Your suggestion makes great sense. Pharmacists will follow the directions of the physician who prescribes a drug and will label it if he is instructed to do so. You can insure that this will be done by Dr. Coleman asking your physician to request it and by giving to you the drug's exact name and its purpose.

There are many other advantages to knowing the name and contents of the drug vial. If properly labeled there can be no error. If a child accidentally swallows the contents, as they so frequently and unfortunately do, emergency treatment depends on immediate knowledge of the exact drug.

The size and color of a pill or a capsule has no identifying meaning. With thousands of similar ones on the market only the label, as you suggest, is the safe way to preserve drugs in the medicine cabinet.

An additional safety factor is one that I have advocated for a long time. When a few pills remain, after one has recovered from an illness, they should be disposed of rather than be kept for another illness which may be totally different from the one



Portrait of Dr. Coleman.

it was initially prescribed for.

In a recent article you said, "The possible reasons for birth defects may be attributed to German measles." You did not specifically say that the pregnant mother had contracted the disease after she was exposed to it. Does this mean that the unborn child can be affected even though a mother was only exposed to this type of measles?

Mrs. D. R., Illinois
Dear Mrs. R.: I hope other readers were not confused and I hurry to assure you that exposure to German measles without contracting the disease does not present a hazard to the unborn child.

Because German measles is the link with some deformities in the newly born child, all efforts are made to protect the pregnant mother even against exposure. When this is suspected, doctors suggest that the mothers be given an injection of human gamma globulin. This may prevent the development of the disease, especially if given at its most dangerous period, during the first three months of pregnancy.

As you may now know there is a very effective vaccine against rubella or German measles. Its success is so great that it is hoped all young girls will be vaccinated against German measles so that the birth defects from this source will be completely eradicated.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: "Water Pills" must never be used without the approval of a physician.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

West dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
NORTH
76
10852
J843
A87
WEST
KJ84
6
K5
Q109632
EAST
AQ953
KQ3
10
KJ54
SOUTH
102
AJ974
AQ9762

The bidding:
West North East South
Pass Pass 1 Pass 2
4 Pass Pass 5

Opening lead — four of spades.
This hand occurred in the Italy - United States match in 1962.

Nothing startling happened at the first table, where the bidding went as shown. The American East-West pair got to four spades, which they would have made except that the Italian South bid five diamonds and went down two — 100 pounds — after everybody passed.

Probably somebody should have doubled, but five diamonds doubled for minus 300 points would still have been a good result for Italy, since the Americans would otherwise have scored 620 points for:

making four spades.
At the second table, where an American pair held the North-South cards, the bidding went:

West North East South
Pass Pass 2 Pass 3
4 Pass Pass Pass

East-West were Belladonna and Avarelli, who play the Roman Club system. In their methods, the opening two spade bid guaranteed at least five spades and four clubs, as well as 12 to 16 points. Naturally, the American North - South pair were aware of the meaning of this highly specialized bid, and it was this knowledge that prompted the American South to make the imaginative overcall of three clubs. He reasoned that North would interpret this as a cubid showing hearts and diamonds, since he (South) could hardly want to play in a suit East had bid by implication.

Whatever the merits of the intended cubid, it proved highly unsuccessful when North failed to bid over four spades. South could still have saved the day by now bidding five diamonds over four spades, but he elected to pass instead.

Perhaps South's three club bid was technically correct even if it did put a strain on North's interpretive powers. But the failure to bid again over four spades, not vul against vul, is more difficult to justify. There was much to be gained by bidding again, and little to lose.

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

Though bad luck dogs your footsteps without relief, counsels Joe E. Lewis, just hang on in there and a good break is bound to even things up for you. Joe cites as a perfect example an old man who passed away without experiencing one bit of good luck all his life. Then they dug a grave for him at the paupers' cemetery—and struck oil!

An easily disturbed author moved his family to an upstate farm in the hope that the tranquil surroundings would help him in his writing. Neighbors grew suspicious when he made no effort to cultivate his acres, and the noisiest of them came over to investigate. The author freely conceded that he was interested in neither cows, chickens, nor cash crops. "What ARE you aiming to raise then?" persisted the farmer. "Children," said the author desperately. "Shucks," commented the farmer, turning away disgustedly. "A round here, we consider that a sideline."

OVERHEARD:
In Atlantic City: "If you really want to see a raving beauty, get a load of that girl who missed out for the finals of



Cartoon of a cat with a sign saying 'BAD LUCK'.

this year's Miss America contest!"
Manhattan banker to would-be horror: "Honestly, sir, if the President of the United States were to march through that door this instant, we'd charge him the same outrageous rate of interest we're asking from you."

Factographs
Iceland's capital city, Reykjavik, is the most northerly capital in the world.

The Sahara Desert is 3,200 miles from east to west at its greatest length.

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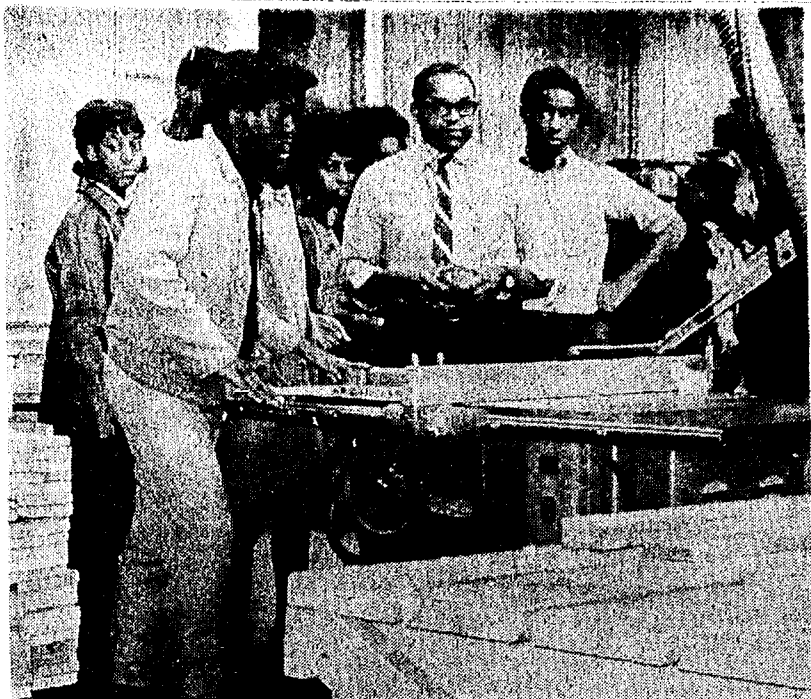
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GRAPE BOYCOTT REACHES THREE BH STORES



THE WAY IT IS: Victor Greer, president of Durable Products, Inc., shows Benton Harbor high school students operations at the plant on Paw Paw avenue, Benton township. Set up by their teacher, the trip was designed to acquaint students with employment opportunities after graduation. (Staff photo)

Manager At K-Mart Asks Talks

Tri-Cap Deputy Joins Picketing On Saturday

By TOM BRUNDRETT
Staff Writer

A group backing the boycott of California table grapes planned to meet Thursday to map a followup to visits Saturday to three Benton Harbor grocery stores.

David Moore, spokesman for the group, said the strategy session would follow a meeting with the manager of K-Mart Foods, Riverview drive, K-Mart, nearby A&P and Jewel, on Main street, were the targets Saturday.

Moore said the K-Mart manager asked for a meeting Thursday to outline his position, after the group picketed in front of the store for about 15 minutes.

Moore said an official of the A&P store agreed to order no more California grapes once the store's current supply was exhausted. A spokesman for Jewel said none had been handled by his store for a week.

Moore, an employee of the Berrien county branch of the Michigan Migrant Ministry, and David Abbey, assistant director of the Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties' Community Action Program (Tri-CAP) commission, were among the group Saturday. About 14 persons, mostly of Spanish descent, also were present.

The nationwide boycott, started three years ago, was called by Cesar Chavez, a labor organizer in a drive to force California growers to recognize the organization of farm workers into a union, according to the group.

Moore said the nationwide boycott effort was called because under national labor laws farm worker unions need not be recognized and growers had declined to bargain with workers in most cases.

Moore said Thursday's strategy session was to determine whether picketing would be initiated or where new efforts would be made to gain voluntary support.

The group had been prepared to picket Saturday but withdrew from Jewel after learning the store was not handling the grapes. Picketing was suspended within minutes at K-Mart after talks were arranged. No picketing occurred at A&P.

Abbey, who said he was acting as an individual and not as a Tri-CAP official, said the move for support was launched because November and December were the two big sales months for the grapes.

"Any store which sells California grapes," said Abbey, "can be expected to be visited between now and the end of December."

Abbey said the group was concerned about the DDT factor of the grapes as well as the labor issue. Abbey claimed DDT is used by the growers and comes with the grapes sold here.

Barber Shop Theft Probed In Benton.

Benton township police are investigating a Saturday night burglary of the Finch Brothers House of Process, 1069 Highland avenue. The burglary was reported Sunday by Robert L. Finch, 30.

Finch said a photograph and barbering equipment were taken. Stolen were 75 long playing records, 300 single records, two speakers, a turntable and amplifier, three razors and two clippers.

Barmaid's Car Hit By Vandals

Benton township police said a barmaid at the East End tavern, 995 East Main street, found the windshield of her car smashed and two tires slashed when she got off work early Sunday. The vandalism was reported by Annie Tucker, 785 Wauconda avenue, Benton Harbor.



PUSH GRAPE BOYCOTT HERE: This group of boycotters visited three downtown Benton Harbor grocery stores Saturday in an effort to stop them from selling California table grapes. David Moore (second from left in back row) a member of the

Berrien county branch of the Michigan Migrant Ministry, and Dave Abbey, (third from left in back row), assistant director of Tri-Cap, were among the group. Others were mostly of Spanish descent. (Staff photo)

Supervisor Pressuring Confirmed

US-31 Indicated As Issue Involved

A Berrien county official confirmed today that some members of the Board of Supervisors had been subjected to a pressure campaign involving threats over an issue being studied by them.

Board Chairman Frank Poorman, Buchanan, declined to reveal the issue or the exact number of supervisors. But sources close to the board indicated the issue was the proposed route of the US-31 highway relocation running north and south through mid-Berrien.

The sources also indicated about half of the 21-member board had been involved.

The board voted 12-5 Thursday to endorse the proposed eastern route around Berrien Springs. The decision reversed an earlier action approving the proposed western corridor.

Actual determination of the route is up to the State Highway department.

SOME THREATS
Poorman said the pressure campaign had involved some threats but "not the kind where police protection would be called for."

The board chairman said he did not determine the exact extent of the campaign because he had not polled all board members.

County Prosecutor Ronald Taylor said he would confer with Poorman later today to determine what assistance his office could provide. He said he had no knowledge of the situation before being questioned by reporters about it.

Supervisor Edward Grieger, New Buffalo, mentioned by sources close to the board as one who had been threatened declined to comment. Any statement, he said, should come from the board chairman.

One supervisor who declined to be identified reported Grieger had said he was threatened with loss of a business order involving some \$5,000.

HALLOWEEN ATTACK

Two Teenagers Held In Babysitter Assault

Two Lincoln township teenagers were being held by Berrien county sheriff's deputies on charges stemming from an alleged attack early Saturday on a 16-year-old babysitter.

Charles Hedger, 17, of 826 Maiden Lane was charged with assault with intent to rape and was held under \$5,000 bond. He was arraigned in District court Saturday and demanded preliminary hearing on the charge.

The other youth, 15, was being held for juvenile authorities on a complaint of attempted rape. Both youths were taken into custody after the girl complained she had been gagged and a rope placed around her neck while she was sleeping on the couch in a home where she was baby sitting. She said she awoke and fought off the two youths who were apparently trying to tie her hands.

Mattress Fires Doused In Benton

Benton township fire fighters extinguished two mattress fires this weekend. One was caused by smoking in bed early today at the home of Merle Covington, 580 Cathlamet avenue, according to firemen. The other was caused Saturday by children playing with matches at the home of Robert Burkett, 1234 Blossom lane, the firemen reported.

SJ Teacher To Attend National English Meeting

Miss Mildred Webster, teacher at St. Joseph high school, will attend the 59th annual meeting of the National Council of Teachers of English. An estimated 7,000 teachers of English from preschool through graduate school are expected to attend this meeting in Washington, D.C., the week of Nov. 24.

Prevention activities include study groups, special conferences, seminars and committee meetings with more than 100 programs scheduled for Friday and Saturday, Nov. 28 and 29. Miss Webster is one of the committee chairmen.

SAWYER INCIDENT

'Victims' Arrested By State Troopers

SAWYER — State troopers from the New Buffalo post were investigating an attempted break-in at a grocery store here Sunday night when two youths approached the officers and said they had been victimized by robbers who had held them up and stole their auto.

The youths soon afterwards were arrested and booked for attempted breaking and entering in connection with the grocery store and also for giving a false report of a crime.

Arrested were Jan Berry, 18, of Three Oaks, who was lodged in Berrien county jail; and a

Riverside Church Meeting Will Be Held Wednesday

RIVERSIDE — The annual church conference of the Riverside United Methodist church will be held at the Colonnade church on Wednesday beginning at 7:30 p.m. All church members are entitled to attend. There will be an election of officers and acceptance of final obligations.

Accidents Hospitalize 2 Women

Car Hits Trees, Then Rolls Over

A woman was admitted to Berrien General hospital following an accident at M-140 and Sommers road, Pipestone township, and a woman was admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital following another accident on US-33 Sunday.

Betty L. Osborn, 30, of 3310 Chicago road, Niles, was admitted to Berrien General after her car struck the rear of a car driven by Oscar Trail, 43, of Eau Claire, according to Berrien Sheriff's Deputy Gary Mitchell. Her condition today was satisfactory. Mitchell said the accident occurred when Trail slowed down to make a right turn.

Ernestine Hoffman, 28, of Hagar Shore, was admitted to Benton Harbor Mercy hospital after her car struck several small trees and rolled over early Sunday on US-33, south of Benton road, Benton township, police reported. Her condition today was fair.

CAR HITS TREE
Sanford H. Wise, 19, of Route 2, Coloma, was treated and released from Mercy hospital after his car hit a tree head-on early Sunday on Benton Center road, south of Hicks avenue, Benton township police said. He was issued a summons for failing to have his car under control.

Paul E. Whetstone, 21, of 1535 Grove avenue, Benton township, was treated and released from Mercy hospital after his car collided with a car driven by Charles Ellis, 79, of 1322 Napier avenue, Benton township police reported. Police said the accident occurred when Ellis made a left turn in front of Whetstone's approaching car.

Mr. Dickerson in November, 1967, decided to donate his eyes to the center after his death. Mr. Dickerson, 81, was a leading Bloomington citizen, having served on the village board of trustees, as village treasurer and on the Bloomington board of education. He also had been active in the Van Buren county Farm Bureau and county Soil Conservation Service.

After his death, the eye removal operation was performed by Dr. Donald Marshall at Bronson hospital, Kalamazoo, and the eyes were rushed to the center in Ann Arbor. Eyes donated to the center must be received within 24 hours after death. Mrs. Dickerson and other members of her family also carry an eye-bank card in their wallets, indicating intentions to donate their eyes after death.

The suspect, Jessie L. Brinkley, 47, of Lexington, Tenn., was arrested by Patrolman Roger Sitter early Saturday morning while Brinkley was walking on the sidewalk along Main street.

Benton Harbor police also arrested John Richard Brown, 53, of 220 South Crystal avenue, Benton township, on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants, and James Dennis Johnson, 52, of 720 Elm street, St. Joseph, on a charge of driving while his ability was impaired by intoxicants.

Benton Township Patrolman Richard Davis arrested Linoleo Davis, 17, of 132 North Crystal avenue, on an assault and battery charge after Davis allegedly struck the patrolman when he answered a family complaint at Davis home.

Get With It, Business Leader Tells Students

When He Speaks, Youths Listen

Victor Greer, president of Durable Products, Inc., took time out of a busy schedule last week to encourage students from Benton Harbor high school to get with it.

Greer was living up to a bargain struck with Miss Merri-Jim Dickinson, the students' teacher. Miss Dickinson called it earlier: students willing to speak their mind in exchange for a businessman willing to define the skills and attitudes he expects from employees.

Greer is black. And when he spoke, the students, also black, listened. Pointing to himself, Greer said any of them could

get where he is if they have the ability and desire.

Employers sometimes have good reason for not hiring blacks, Greer told them. Many are just not trained for the job. He told of the difficulty he had recently in finding a Negro with the training to become his secretary. Girls interested in such work should take the proper courses while still in high school, he emphasized.

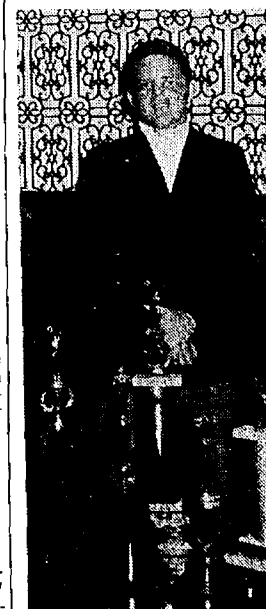
Greer took the students on a tour of the plant, where wooden pallets, boxes, crates and skids are manufactured for industrial use. Durable Products Co. started six months ago, a creation of the St. Joseph Division of Whirlpool Corp. It now employs 17.

The students' visit to Durable Products came after a trip to Highland house, a neighborhood counseling center. In the future, Miss Dickinson plans to take her two Afro-American writers classes to ARIC (Area Resources Improvement Council) and, hopefully, to Whirlpool and Model Cities headquarters, among several.

Her purpose in starting the barter this fall, Miss Dickinson said, was to allow black stud-

ents to get to know their community. They don't have nearly enough opportunities for that, she said.

Greer commented later that he thought the students had responded well. "After my talk," he said, "they indicated they had a different outlook. I'm satisfied that something was done today."



DEMONSTRATOR: Mike Murray, three-time Indiana state hairstyling champion, will demonstrate before the Tri-County Barbers association at 8 o'clock tonight at the Temple Barber shop, St. Joseph. Murray took first place in the Calumet Barberama in Hammond, Ind. six months

New Buffalo Girl In Play Cast At College

Miss Denise Marx, daughter of Joseph Marx, 217 South Mayhew street, New Buffalo, is included in the cast of 48 at Eastern Michigan university's musical, "Paint Your Wagon." The play will be presented Nov. 1 and 2 and Nov. 5 through 8 in the Daniel L. Quirk auditorium in Ypsilanti. Miss Marx, a 1969 graduate of New Buffalo high school, is a freshman dramatics major at Eastern.

SUPPORTS PROJECTS

Spaghetti Dinner Set By BH Kiwanis Club

The Benton Harbor Kiwanis club counts on two fund-raising events to back recreation, educational and health projects.

Kiwanians will hold a spaghetti dinner Thursday at Benton Harbor high school as one means, said John Wilk, dinner co-chairman. The other is the hole-in-one contest in the summer.

Projects backed by the Kiwanis club are a summer tennis program for girls; awards and scholarships at BHHS and Lake Michigan college through the William Satterberg scholarship fund; contributions to University of Michigan hospital and Mary Free-born hospital, Grand Rapids, to assist crippled children; and a \$500 donation to the local Olympic program.

Thursday's dinner will be served from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Welfare Is Topic Of Debate

Fourth Session In 'Y' Series

A guaranteed annual income in place of current welfare programs?

That will be the topic for discussion 8 p.m. Tuesday in the fourth of a series of discussions, "Issues 1969," at the YWCA in St. Joseph.

Speaking in support of a guaranteed annual income will be Roger Smith, director of Tri-County Community Action program (Tri-CAP). Jacob Jalving, a sociology instructor at Lake Michigan college, will oppose changing the present aid program.

Before Tri-CAP, Smith worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, where he handled a variety of social, emotional and economic problems. He is a graduate of Andrews university and a part-time faculty member of the school. He received his masters in social work from Michigan State university in 1960.

Jalving has both undergraduate and masters degrees from Western Michigan university. He has worked in labor relations and industrial personnel and is active in both state and district sociological associations.

Tickets are available from any of the three sponsoring agencies: the YWCA, Berrien County Council of Churches, and the Twin Cities Human Relations council; or from Gillespie drug stores, Wilders Books, Lake Michigan college book store.

Single admission tickets are \$1.25. Students are admitted at reduced rates. Tickets will be available at the door.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1969

OUTLOOK BLEAK FOR MILLIKEN'S SCHOOL BILL



ROOM FOR PARKING: The Rev. Gordon Alderink, pastor, at far right, and members of the Immanuel Reformed church of Fennville, dismantle house on church property to make room for parking lot. The house, said to be about 80 years old, was purchased by the church 10 years ago and used for income property. Church members gathered Saturday morning to begin demolition of house and hope to complete parking lot before winter. (Prosch-Jensen photo)

Hope Seeks
2nd Term
In HartfordMayor, 3 Council
Jobs, Change In
Charter On Ballot

HARTFORD — Residents of the City of Hartford will go to the polls tomorrow to elect a mayor, three city councilmen, and to vote on a proposed change of the city charter.

Arthur J. Hope is seeking his second term as mayor. He is opposed by Ray Knapp, a former councilman. The term is for two years.

Seeking the three two-year terms for councilmen are incumbents Wesley Knapp, Gene L. Larrison and Dr. John Laman; and Aage Larsen, Gale Weberg and Arthur Swisher.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. at the Hartford town hall.

REPEAL SOUGHT

The proposed change in the city charter is to be voted on by a yes or no vote.

The proposal asks if the portion of the charter which provides for the appointment of a city clerk, city treasurer and city assessor should be repealed and a new section be added to provide for the city clerk, city treasurer and city assessor to be elected annually. The salary of the three offices would then be set by an ordinance each year.

Currently the offices of city clerk and city treasurer have been combined and Mrs. Louise Engle appointed to hold both. George Olds, Jr. is the city assessor.

The three offices became appointive when Hartford became a city in 1964. When the community was still a village the offices were elective.

THREE HURT

Police Chief
Is Uninjured
In Accident

SOUTH HAVEN — City Police Chief Otto Buelow, 55, of 211 Michigan avenue, escaped injury, but three passengers in his vehicle were slightly hurt Sunday night in a two-car accident at Center street and Michigan avenue here.

Treated and released at South Haven Community hospital were Buelow's wife, Helen, 49; Wesley Jennings, 68, Negaunee; and Betrice Jennings, 74, Negaunee.

Police ticketed the other driver, Yvonne Lyke, 34, route 2, South Haven, for failure to stop at a signed intersection.

Urge President
To Ban DDT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventeen Congressmen today urged President Nixon to ban the pesticide DDT except in emergency situations.

Included in the group was U.S. Rep. Marvin Esch, R-Mich.



DEATH CAR: George Abel Bunyea, 71, route 4, Coloma, died in this car early Sunday when it struck head-on in an accident on M-140 in Watervliet township. (Tom Renner photo)

Coloma Man Is
County's 45thGeorge Bunyea, 71, Killed
In Head-On Crash

WATERVLIET — A 71-year-old Coloma man was killed early Sunday morning in a series of auto accidents on M-140 south of 48th avenue in Watervliet township.

Killed was George Abel Bunyea, route 4, Coloma.

He is the 45th traffic fatality of the year in Berrien county. Last year at this time the county toll was 47 deaths and the 1968 total was 65.

State police from the South Haven post said Bunyea was a passenger in a car driven by Edward Van Erman, 42, Coloma.

The Van Erman vehicle was travelling north on M-140 when it was struck head-on in the northbound lane by a southbound vehicle operated by Paul Chambers, 37, Watervliet, at approximately 2:30 a.m.

Officers said the Van Erman car remained on M-140, but the Chambers car continued off the highway into a ditch.

Minutes later, and before police arrived, a car driven by Buddy Hines, 28, Mountain View, Ark., struck the rear of the Van Erman vehicle and continued in the same path of the Chambers car. The Hines car came to a rest against the Chambers vehicle.

Chambers and Van Erman were taken to Watervliet hospital where they were listed in fairly good condition today with facial cuts and internal injuries.

A passenger in the Chambers car, Fred McKinney, 35, New Richmond, escaped injury in the initial crash but was slightly hurt in the second collision as he assisted in the removal of Bunyea's body from the wreckage.

An autopsy conducted Sunday by Dr. Paul Colligan of Benton Harbor at Mercy Hospital concluded that Bunyea died instantly from the impact of the first accident.

Troopers said Chambers would be charged with negligent homicide when he is released from Watervliet hospital. Hines was ticketed for driving on an altered Arkansas license.

Mr. Bunyea was born in Chicago, Jan. 20, 1898. In 1955, he was retired from Bohn Aluminum Company, South Haven.

Survivors include his widow, the former Adeline Peiffer, whom he married Aug. 16, 1921, in Crown Point, Ind.; two daughters, Verley Matthew of Benton Harbor and Mrs. LaVerne Nelms of California; two sons, George Jr. of Orange, Calif., and Richard of California; three brothers, Edward, William and Bernard of Chicago; a sister, Mrs. Charles Satotz of Chicago; 12 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Davidson funeral home, Coloma, with burial following in Coloma cemetery.



GEORGE A. BUNYEA

N-Plants
Safe, AEC
Officer SaysHits Professional
'Stirrer Uppers'

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Atomic Energy Commission member says public alarm over environmental side effects of nuclear - powered electric plants is caused in some cases by "professional stirrer uppers."

Commissioner James T. Ramey made the statement last week before the Senate - House Atomic Energy Committee. The committee has scheduled another round of hearings to begin Tuesday.

Ramey mentioned no names, but said he spoke of "gentlemen from paper conservation organizations you can hardly find an address for, representatives from the coal industry and younger scientists who always seem to be talking out of areas of their special competence."

He was joined by Commissioner Theos J. Thompson in contending government control over nuclear - powered plants are adequate to prevent damage to man, plants or wildlife through radiation or to fish through "thermal pollution" of water.

Lawmakers
Move Into
4th WeekProgram Advances
Slowly Behind
Capitol Scene

By JACQUELINE KORONA

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Legislature opens its fourth week on educational reform Tuesday with little to show for the previous three.

Lawmakers are running out of expense money — now cut off at \$3,000 a year — and grumbling about having to work as the holidays draw nearer.

They've taken the day off today — the Senate convenes at 8 p.m. Tuesday; the House at 2 p.m. Tuesday — so Detroit legislators may take part in Tuesday's city election campaign.

On the surface, the outlook seems bleak for Gov. William Milliken to find his education reform package or major parts of it under his Christmas tree.

House Taxation Chairman George Montgomery, D - Detroit, predicted the Democratic-controlled lower chamber would be ready to act on the governor's proposals "about the last week in April."

BEHIND SCENES

But behind the scenes, in committee rooms, auditoriums and capitol halls, work on the program moves slowly — but it moves.

Senate Taxation Chairman Harry DeMaso, R-Battle Creek, is under increasing pressure to change his "what's the rush" attitude and release the governor's tax proposals from committee for floor debate.

DeMaso, an opponent of Milliken's proposed 5-cent-a-pack increase in the present 7-cent state cigarette tax, planned a trip to New York today to check into reported problems of increased untaxed cigarette smuggling.

DeMaso says he has reports that one million packages of cigarettes are sold illegally each day in New York state and he wants to go over all the problems before moving on the bill.

Observers suggest the tax bill will make it out of committee and boost the cigarette tax by 3 cents — not the recommended 5 cents. That would bring in some \$27 million a year, \$18 million short of the governor's call for money from cigarettes.

INTRODUCES 3 BILLS

DeMaso however, has introduced three bills which he says would collect \$30 million to \$60 million. They would remove various exemptions from the state sales and use tax. He says further exemption ideas will be forthcoming.

On the educational front, the Senate Appropriations Committee continues its detail-by-detail study of Milliken's recommended billion-dollar school aid proposal for the 1970-71 fiscal year.

Battle lines are being drawn for the looming fight on parochial aid, for which the governor is seeking \$25 million.

Senate Education Chairman Anthony Slamm, R - Kalamazoo, scheduled hearings this week on the governor's recommendations as well as regional school districts.

In the House, Democratic leaders are looking for a wedge to use in negotiations on education measures they expect they'll want changed after the Republican-dominated Senate gets through with them.

On the House calendar is a proposal that would give nearly 200,000 elderly Michiganders with low incomes an increase in property tax credits.

The bill grants a \$1,000 exemption increase to property owners aged 65 or over and earning less than \$6,000. The current exemption is for \$2,500 from the state equalized valuation — the basic property taxing value — for persons making no more than \$5,000.

Missing Ignition
Wires Mean Day
Off For 6,200

MONROE (AP) — Ignition wires were removed from all 50 school buses some time during the Halloween weekend, resulting in an unscheduled holiday today for some 6,200 pupils in the nearby Bedford School District.

The buses, which were parked in a fenced-in lot at the Junior high school building, service six schools in the district.

Crash Kills
Vandalia
Woman, 20Cass Traffic Toll
Exceeds '68 Total

DOWAGIAC — Cass county's traffic toll surpassed the 1968 mark with the death Sunday morning of a Cassopolis area nurse whose auto went out of control and crashed on Decatur road about eight miles north-east of here in Volinia township.

Killed was Mrs. Jane Edith Warner, 20, route 4, Cassopolis.

Cass county sheriff's officers said Mrs. Warner was thrown through the rear window of her auto which apparently had swerved to avoid something, possibly an animal, and spun around out of control, hitting an embankment.

She was thrown from the driver's seat through the rear window, officers said.

Officers said Mrs. Warner was alone in the auto. She was pronounced dead at the scene by Rolla Schoff of Dowagiac, a Cass county coroner. The accident was reported at 7:15 a.m. Sunday.

The death brought to 27 the number of persons killed so far this year on Cass county roads.

Instruction On Voting
Machines Scheduled

WATERVLIET — Watervliet School Superintendent Jack Riegle said an instructional school on the use of automatic voting machines will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, at South elementary school.

The school, for all interested school district residents, is in preparation for a millage election here on Nov. 24. The election will mark the first time the school district has used voting machines.

Riegle said the school will be followed at 8 p.m. by a coffee hour, sponsored by a citizens committee for the millage election. At stake is a 16-mill proposition to be submitted on one ballot. Included are the renewal of 12 mills and four additional mills. The mills would run for two years.

The Cass county death toll for all of 1968 was 26.

Mrs. Warner was born in Paw Paw, May 18, 1949, the daughter of George and Edith Van Tuyle LaPorte.

Surviving are her husband Gordon, whom she married May 3, 1969, in Dowagiac; her step-mother, Mrs. Dorothy LaPorte of Glenwood; her maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Van Tuyle Sr. of Dowagiac; four sisters, Mrs. William (Mildred) Christians of Benton Harbor, Mrs. Eugene (Dorothy) Donovan of Lawrence, Mrs. Robert (Helen) Mesko of Cassopolis and Miss Ruth LaPorte of Dowagiac; and a brother George of Dowagiac.

Mrs. Warner was a member of the First Christian church of Dowagiac, a 1967 graduate of Decatur High school and a 1968 graduate of Southwestern Michigan nursing school. She was employed as a licensed practical nurse in Lake View Community hospital, Paw Paw.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Dowagiac First Christian church. The Rev. Kenneth Kennan will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Friends may call at the McLaughlin funeral home, Dowagiac after 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Find Children
Dead In Pool

BELDING (AP) — The bodies of a 5-year-old girl and her 4-year-old brother were found Sunday in a backyard swimming pool in Belding, ending a 22-hour search by some 1,000 persons.

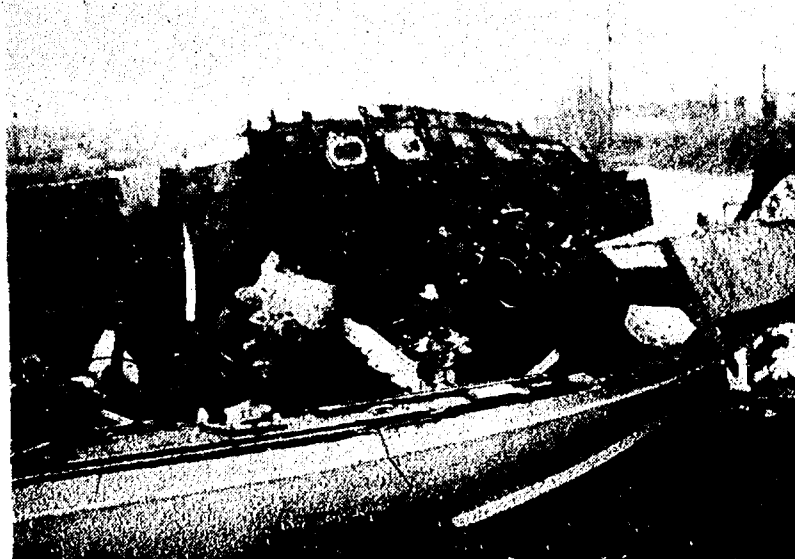
Authorities said the youngsters, Jeanie and John Johnson, apparently fell into the pool and drowned in four feet of water. The pool was fenced in.

They were the children of Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson of Belding.



BATTLE BOAT BLAZE: New Buffalo volunteer firemen battle fire from explosion that destroyed 34-foot cabin cruiser, reported owned by Dr. Raymond Pierce a Chicago dentist, which was docked in the Galien river at New Buffalo. Explosion occurred about 6:45 a.m. Saturday. Explosion and

fire are being investigated as possible arson by New Buffalo city police and state fire marshal's office at Paw Paw. Officials said boat was unoccupied at time of explosion. Debris from cruiser, a Chris-Craft, is seen floating in foreground. (Don Wehner photo)



EXPLOSION AFTERMATH: Boat owned by Dr. Raymond Pierce of Chicago lies on shore of Galien river at New Buffalo after being hauled from water following explosion and fire early Saturday morning. The 34-foot cabin cruiser was destroyed by explosion and fire while docked in river. Explosion tore off top portion and cabin while fire gutted remaining interior. (Arnold LeMore photo)